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ROOSEVELT AGAIN ASSAILS MURPHY

Devotes Six Addresses to Tirade on Tammany.

QUOTES NEWSPAPER OPINIONS

Colonel Completes Busy Day by Controlled Dix's Nomination.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 28.-The complete and utter denunciation of Mr. Dix, Tammany Hall, and everybody connected with them goes on relentlessly. There is no respite. Mr. Roosevelt will not let up. He went at them all hammer and tongs

Here, where the Democrats nominated Mr. Dix, the colonel held forth at two won't menace anything that doesn't men-C. A. Institute, solution of the colone of t convention of the opposition did the things that appear to Mr. Roosevelt to be sinis-Twenty-five years' success ter in the highest degree. His extended shorthand, typewriting, book- references to "Room 212" and the use of other catch phrases amused them amazingly to-night. They gave the colonel a

very glad hand, Mr. Roosevelt was so busy with the preparation of a letter to Judge Baldwin, of Connecticut, to-day that he did not offer much that was novel in his assault upon Dix and the Democratic ticket. He long, but he repeated it with a facility that caught the ears of his audiences

quicker than heretofore. Rochester turned out a big crowd to greet the colonel upon his entrance to On Monday he will come back to New town early this evening. The police York to make his whirlwind tour of the worked hard at the railroad station. More than 2,000 people who jammed into he hall cheered for five minutes whe

the colonel took the platform. Again Attacks Murphy.

The main point that the colonel tried to bring out before his audience was that Mr. Murphy did control the convention, and that Mr. Dix is only a creature of Mr. Murphy. He quoted from the New York newspapers of the opposition forces o prove his point,

"It was Mr. Murphy's convention," houted Mr. Rosevelt, "and you do not ave to take my word for it. I will read ou what three of the newspapers which re now the most ardent supporters of fr. Murphy's nominee said of the Roch-

"Here is the Evening Post, for example. Its correspondent in Rochester reported on September 29: 'Murphy is the domi-nant factor in the situation. He, Mcdoey, and Fitzgerald, Connor's successor control.'

'The correspondent of the Evening sun had this to say: "The situation lay bsolutely in Murphy's hands.' "The New York Times' correspondent escribed the situation in these words: Never before has Tammany Hall been n such unquestioned control of a State convention. Never before has any many boss been enthroned as the State

Murphy is recognized to-day. The convention is in the hollow of his hand." Makes Six Speeches. Roosevelt made six speeches to-

leader in the unlimited way in which

day. He left Utica at 11 o'clock this morning and motored over to Rome. Senator Davenport drove his automobile and ourned up the roads in such fashion as to land the colonel in Rome a little ahead of the scheduled hour.

The first meeting was out of doors to he workingmen. When Mr. Roosevelt

"THE HOUSE OF ILL-LUCK."

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ment.

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reached the Lyric Theater he found it less than half full, an experience that was new to him. The committee had roped off the pit so that only the elect might enter. But at the colonel's orders to the Rome policemen the ropes were cut and the populace poured into the auditorium. The labor record of Mr. Dix furnished a theme here. Mr. Roosevelt repeated his charges made last night that Mr. Dix employed his men more than eight hours a day, and that it was a gross outrage. He spoke of Olney again. They said at Rome that Mr. Olney was an thabiton of the control of the c Olney was an inhabitant of their town, but the mention of his name did not

create much of a stir. Charles H. Betts, one of Lyons' leading citizens, had charge of things at the next stop. In the opera house Mr. Betts presided, and eulogized the colonel just as hard as he could until the audi-Making Two Speeches at Roches-ence roared for Teddy. Then Mr. Betts ter, Where His Main Point Is the Charge that Murphy and Tammany in the Democratic platform, and detook up the personal registration plank clared that it would result in a virtual disfranchisement of a considerable porof the farmers. He also spoke of

Mr. Huppuch in an unfriendly way. Says He's No Menace.

The colonel got to talking once more about the charge that he is a menace to business prosperity.

"In the first place," he said, laughing, "I am not running for anything. After election day, I am going home to Oyster Bay, and I am going to stay there. I

He roared that the statement that he controls Stimson is perfect nonsense. "It is like the statement that I want o be king," said the colonel. "If you ollowed the recent event at Saratoga, you would find that I had my hands full in trying to be temporary chairman." He thought once more that Mr. Dix is too innocent to be trusted to the "excessively wide awake atmosphere of Albany," and wondered what his senior

partner. Mr. Murphy, would "do with, for, and about him." afternoon. He left Rochester at 11 epeated what he has been saying right o'clock to-night, and will speak to-morrow in Kingston, on the way home. In New York he will hold forth some more and will work his way down to Oyster Bay, speaking along the line. He intends

> city. And then he goes out West again. COLONEL ANSWERS BALDWIN.

Roosevelt Refuses to Apologize to Democratic Candidate.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 28.-The correspondence between Col. Roosevelt and Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, the Democratic nominee for governor of Connecticut, has gone one step further. To-night the colonel mailed a long letter to the judge. It contained no apology.

Since Col. Roosevelt's previous letter was sent the colonel has received Judge Baldwin's epistle and found that the abstracts from newspapers were not wholly correct. So he desired to make himself clear. He appeared to be undisturbed by the reports of a libel suit. This is

part of what Col. Roosevelt wrote: "Personally, I feel that it is in the nighest degree retrogressive, or, if you prefer the terms, bourbon and reactionary, to take the view that the fellowmost cruel injustice. The doctrine you set forth is exactly the kind of retrogressive doctrine to which I object and to which, as I hold, all really progressive men who have the welfare of workingnen, and therefore the welfare of all our litizens, at heart must object. I cannot magine what definition could be given of

the word 'retrogressive. 'How can a judge of a State court deny the imperative obligation of a Federal statute on any occasion in his court? Before he can lawfully assume the duties as such State judge he is bound by oath, in obedience to the express requirements of the Constitution, to support the Con-stitution of the United States. Federal laws are not dependent upon the judicial urtesy of State courts, to be enforceable in the courts of some States and to be refused enforcement in others. They are 'the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every State shall be bound

"Again, I hold that this severe critcism of your position by the Committee on the Judiciary of the Senate is fully justified by the facts, and most certainly warrants the use of the term 'retrogressive,' as applied to your position.'

Fire Sweeps Village.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 28.-The town of Boswell, about twenty miles south of here, was almost completely wiped out and all cases. by fire early this morning. The blaze, which was of unknown origin; consumed the Merchants' Hotel, August Bros.' clothing store, the Boswell Livery Stable, Opera House, and at least a dozen idences. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Boswell's population is 1,500.

PINCHOT OUTLINES NEEDS OF PEOPLE

Former Forester Presents New American Platform.

FAVORS DIRECT NOMINATIONS

tact with Voters in All Parts of the Country-Changing Conditions Require Forward Step by Leaders. Political Unrest Well Diagnosed.

former Chief Forester, outlined a platform for the American people this afternoon at a luncheon given by the Detroit Board of Commerce at the Hotel Pontchartrain. Mr. Pinchot has been from Maine to California, has been in touch with the people, and is as fully acquainted with conditions as probably any other promi-

nent American. His views naturally coincide with those of the most progressive members of the party. They represent the leadership in the present political unrest. He speaks both for himself and for the American people as he found them. In part, he

spoke as follows: "Since early in June I have been traveling almost continuously, and have had a fair chance to come in contact with and estimate public sentiment in all the great divisions of our country. Using the in men of many occupations and varieties of political belief in many localities, I have tried to write down an estimate of the composite opinion of the voters of all sippi Valley, and the Pacific Coast on cer tain public questions. What I have written makes no pretense to be complete And the task is not without difficulty Opinions flercely held in some parts the country in others have not yet risen derlying fact, as I found it everywhere was deep-seated, powerful indignation where known to exist, and the firm deind that seen.

"If we could hear the voice of all the people upon some current issues it wou think, declare itself in substance as

Control of Legislatures,

"I believe the people should directly minate, elect, control and recall their wn legislative representatives.

"I believe in publicity of campaign contributions and expenses, both before and after election, and in strictly limiting by law the amount that may be spent and the manner of spending it.

"I believe that it should be unlawful for my lawmaker or other public servant to | States have the right and can be trusted be employed by or to receive compensa- to decide and direct how their on from any interstate or public service property and their own affairs shall be exporation, or for any public servant handled appointed and not elected to office to be "I bel

mittee without first publicly registering there, and should be developed and adis name, the nature of his compensation, and the name of his employer 'I believe that the most pressing patriotic duty of to-day is to revise popular

government by driving the special intersts out of politics, and that complete publicity of all the affairs of every interstate and public service corporation is sary to that end.

"I believe that corporations have cer-tain rights that should be respected, but the trustees of the future, and that they they have no political rights, powers or duties, and they should have no repreon the bench

Hits "Special Interests."

"I believe that the special interests, through their control of politics and bus- and that it is better to help a poor iness, and principally by means of the make a living than to help a rich man

orbitant cost of living. "I believe that the Payne-Aldrich taror, and about him."

Iff was made by the servants of special my political creed. For example, I believe in the principle of the initiative the orders of their masters, and that and referendum, but in my judgment the when Congress and the President enacted people of the United States have not yet and approved it, over the just protest of reached a conclusion upon that point. So the progressives, they broke faith with the short ballot, the commission form of government for cities, and many

"I believe that the credit for good laws to state my own platform, but rathe he progressives of both parties, who number of voters throughout the country amended bad bills in the public interest, ather than to the administration, which drafted and advocated the bad bills. "I believe that the old party ties are ipping off; that the progressives in both Portion Cut Off Returned Six Months

parties are the true representatives of their parties and of the people, and that the public welfare has become a stronger motive with the people than partisan

erests who control it.

Sees End of Cannonism. "I believe that Cannon and Aldrich,

oming when the people will control. "I believe the people must protect themprotect themselves by the power of the nation against corporations operating across State lines, and that the great servant rule, as you set forth, has worked special interests must not be permitted to take refuge from all control by spec ously raising the issue of States' rights hould be planned, made and changed Held with Brooks for Working olely as the necessities, advantages, and difficulties of the people require, and not for the benefit of the special interests. lawmakers, officials, and judges are all servants of the people; that they hold office for the benefit of no special class or political party, but solely for the benefit of the people, and that they may istly be held responsible by the people

for what they do. "I believe that our local, State, and national governments can and should be run as honestly and efficiently as well managed private business; that they



mechanical and is something that is positive in any NATIONAL IMPRESSIONCO.,

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GIRLS' COATS, \$3.95 None Worth Under \$6.50....3.95

Children's Stylish Coats, in fine broadcloths, golf cloths, serges, heavy cloakings, fine corduroys; all shades, red, navy blue, copenhagen, gray, brown, myrtle, fancy mixtures, grays. These coats are lined throughout and have metal buttons; 2 to 6 year sizes; not a coat in the lot worth under \$6.50—some worth much more. All at \$3.95,

MISSES' \$20.00 SUITS \$14.95

Handsome and Stylish Serge Suits for misses, 12

to 18 years and small women; in brown, navy blue, black, copenhagen, mixtures; coats lined with guaranteed satin; the skirts in the latest prevailing fashions. Every suit worth \$20.00.

GIRLS' \$3.00 DRESSES Girls' Stylish Wool Dresses, in fine black and white checks, navy blue with white dots, plaid wool chambrays, mixed cloths and wool galateas. Every dress a \$3.00 value.

GIRLS' \$7.98 COATS Girls' Coats, in heavy cloths; all shades—navy blue, brown, copenhagen; all stylish mixtures; in the button-to-the-neck styles; semi-fitting coats in the double-breasted style; 6 to 14 years;

selling at \$7.98. In this sale at \$5.00. GIRLS' \$1.50 DRESSES Girls' Extra Well-made Dresses, in fine wool plaids, 95c madras, percales, and other materials; all sizes, 4 to 14 years; all neat,

Children's Outing Gowns, CHILDREN'S SOFT AND WELL-MADE Outing Flannel Gowns, in all sizes; colors

new styles, and sold everywhere at \$1.50.

Misses' \$8 Skirts

MISSES FINELY TAILORED SKIRTS, f serges, panamas, voiles, in navy blue nd black; the newest models, and strictly up to

should be free from partisan political interference, and that more should be done by the people, acting through the governtion, and assistance rather than less.
"I believe that the people of the United

"I believe that the people have rights n officer in any political party or organ-tation, or to attend any political convately owned; and that these resources "I believe it should be unlawful for any vate advantage alone, but likewise so as lobbyist or other representative of any interest to advocate or oppose any measmon good. Those which still remain in mon good. Those which still remain in the hands of the people should be kep inistered for the benefit of us all.

"I believe that no man has a right to power, and that the people have the right and the duty to prevent the wasteful o

destructive use of any natural resource. Duty of the People. "I believe that this generation of

are in honor and in duty bound to leave sentatives in Congress, in the Cabinet or this country to their children better than they found it. "I believe that this should be a government by men for human welfare, and

tariff, are mainly responsible for the ex-orbitant cost of living. "The foregoing statement is not my own confession of belief. I concur in it, but it does not cover all the ground of

cently passed in Congress belongs to the position which I believe the largest

WILL MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Before Remainder. Wilkesbarre, Oct. 28 .- Another revela tion in the mystery surrounding the disapperance of the will of Charles D. Fos-"I believe that the people have lost con- ter, a millionaire, was made this mornidence in Congress, because Congress ing when Judge Garman, the adminisas a whole no longer represents the trator of the estate, declared that the people who elect it, but the special in- portion of the will cut off the last page had been sent to him from Allentow last April and that in June he received a letter, apparently from the same perand all they represent, are passing rap- son, threatening to kill him. He does

idly away, and that a better time is not know the writer. Judge Garman says he made no mer tion of getting the clipped portion of the elves against the special interests in will because he hoped the person having State and nation alike; that they can best it would return it to him. The will, stolen thirteen months ago from Foster's safe, was returned mysteriously last Monday It was then found that a section of the last page had been cut off.

FLORENCE BURNS GUILTY.

"Badger" Game. New York, Oct. 28.-Florence Burns Wildeck and Edward H. Brooks, who have been on trial before Judge Crain in General Sessions, charged with exter tion, were found guilty this afternoon for the The jury was out fifteen minutes, Both Brooks and the Woman were re-

> The maximum penalty is Wednesday. ten years. Florence Burns and Brooks worked the badger game" on Charles H Hurlbut oung lawyer. He charged that Florence Burns enticed him to a room and that Brooks entered forcibly and robbed him.

> manded by Judge Crain for sentence on

Canadians Cheer for Roosevelt. Toronto, Oct. 28 .- A great outburst of heering for Roosevelt suddenly aroused into a state of great excitement the meeting to-night of the International Y. M. C. A., which is attended by nearly 2,000 American delegates. J. A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, asked "If so, why this insurgency movement

it is not the voice of Rosevelt" This was the signal for a great outburst a great increase since the plan to see of cheering and waving of handkerchiefs, stock was adopted in 1904.

THE PERILS.

The yellow peril came and went, and didn't scare me worth a cent. A peril, then, of darker hue, was held up as a bugaboo. When Johnson sent the white man's hope careening up against the rope, alarmists said: "The end has come! Now watch the ebon peril hum!" And still I went my joyous way, and howled a cheery roundelay, and wore my patent duplex grin, until the coppers ran me in. Oh, perils pink and perils green are dished up by each magazine; and yellow journals pant and roar about the perils at our door; muckraking gentlemen produce fresh perils, reeking in their juice; no man in all this blooming land can be so poor he can't command, or be so tight he can't afford a peril for his humble board. With perils here and perils there, and perils raging everywhere, one's bosom should be full of fears, one's eyes should be twin founts of tear's, one's hair should always stand on end, and yet I must confess, my friend, that all the world looks good to me; I'm mashed on everything I see. I whoop and sing my song of cheer until the peelers interfere.

(Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.)

ADVERTISING TALKS.

WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN.

there be back of a business institution that will permit the following practices to prevail:

A Newark house that pretends to be reputable and reliable has been selling coffee at 15c per pound, and made a specialty of it for a long time. They have also been selling a woman's skirt at

Recently they held a SPE-CIAL SALE, and in this special sale they put the price of 15c coffee UP to 17c PER POUND and announced it as very special, and the \$1.75 skirt was raised for this special sale to \$2.50 and announced as a very special thing.

The sale continued for several days, and a great many pounds of coffee were sold at 17c and a great many skirts were sold at

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SPECIAL SALE was over, the former prices were resumed, and the same coffee can be bought to-day for 15c, and ditto the same skirt at \$1.75.

I have known of stores in my time who have REDUCED STANDARD PRICES on occasions when they were offering special inducements, but I never heard before of a store raising prices on its merchandise and then advertising a special sale.

On a recent trip to Rochester I met two ladies, wives of friends of mine, who spoke of their increasing doubt as to the RE-LIABILITY of houses that were

Take Census of Beavers.

Albany, Oct. 28 .- With the idea of determining how the effort to restock the ninger, a you in the tops of the juniper trees meant. woods with the little fur-bearing anininger, a farmer was every man under the Stars and mals was succeeding. Commissioner Auspicked up a sur tin and Deputy Burnham have been di- kitchen to-day, which is sweeping the States from East recting the fish and game protectors in enteen-year-old to West, and from North to South. It the Adirondacks in the collection of a the trigger. is not the voice of the insurgent leader, census of the beaver. This census has the charge enter progressed sufficiently already to indicate causing death.

What sort of HONOR must constantly advertising special

One of the ladies told of an experience she had:

She bought a suit from one of the supposedly reputable business houses in Rochester. It did not fit just right, and she brought it back to the store to have some further alterations made.

While she was in the store another lady, a stranger to her, came in and picked out a suit the same quality as her own, only a different color, and asked the owner of the store the price of the suit. Instead of quoting the price openly, he pulled a pad from his pocket and wrote down on a slip of paper the price at which he would sell the suit to the other

The lady who was getting her suit altered looked upon that incident as a direct insult to her, and caused her to feel that she could not depend upon the prices quoted by that store, so she made up her mind that never again will she buy anything in that

There seems to. clear the business CUSTOM h

apply the wor to men of of applying so pleasar NESS." If anybe

ference b street wh the merc steals from REPRESE like to know

Largest Morni